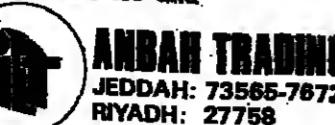


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Yemens to unite within 4 months

KUWAIT March 30 (Agencies) — North and South Yemeni presidents agreed Friday on a working program to unite their countries within four months, it was announced here officially.

The announcement came at the end of a two-day summit meeting between President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen and Abdul Fattah Ismail of South Yemen.

The announcement, read to newsmen by a conference spokesman, said the new state would be called "the Yemeni People's Republic" with Sanaa as its capital.

Kuwait News Agency (Kuna) said the scheme, proposed by South Yemen, provided for a national sovereignty council which would be responsible for Yemeni foreign affairs, defense and security.

A South Yemen spokesman was quoted as saying regional governments would remain and have charge of other matters.

A previous unification plan, agreed in 1972 after earlier border clashes, had foreseen a united Yemen under a single president and government.

Under the new plan, which kept a high-level joint committee working through the night, the sovereignty council would comprise the presidents of the two Yemens, their prime ministers and three representatives from each side.

The plan also set a timetable for future meetings between the two presidents, a meeting of the two countries' legislative assemblies to endorse a unified draft constitution and for referendum on the constitution.

Points of the draft constitution on which the committee could not agree were referred to the two presidents.

Last month's border fighting drew special attention because of the Iranian revolution which set back American influence in the strategic region.



Khomeini appeals for unity as Iranians flock to polls

TEHRAN, March 30 (AP) — Millions of Iranians streamed into polling stations Friday for a nationwide vote on the formal establishment of an Islamic republic to replace 2,500 years of monarchy.

But as the voting went on, religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini and the ministry of interior made new statements underscoring concern about disorders in Iran's provinces involving dissident ethnic minorities.

Shah leaves Morocco to settle in Bahamas

RABAT, March 30 (Agencies) — The Shah of Iran and his family left Morocco in a private plane Friday planning to make a new home in the Bahamas, official Moroccan sources said.

The Shah, who quit Iran on an enforced holiday 10 weeks ago, took with him Empress Farah and their four children.

Earlier in Washington, government officials said Thursday the United States would be willing to help the Shah find a permanent place of refuge but has told him of the security problems that would arise if he came to the U.S.

The officials said the U.S. had been in touch with representatives

Khomeini said he was sending a mullah, Ali Agha Khamenei to investigate disorders in Baluchestan in Southeastern Iran. Trouble was reported Thursday in the Baluchi city of Zahedan. Khomeini said his envoy would investigate the Baluchi's problems, including their mistreatment by past regimes, and "explain to them the context of the Islamic revolution and encourage them to participate in the referendum."

The justice ministry said it was sending a new three-man commission to negotiate peace in the northeastern city of Gonbad-e-Qavous. There as many as 50 people are believed to have died this week in fighting between the revolutionary authorities and autonomy-minded Turkmen tribesmen.

The announcements were interspersed with upbeat reports on the state radio about the referendum's progress and songs on the radio urged the people to go out and vote.

At polling station centers, guarded by armed militiamen, voters deposited bright green ballots in urns to signify support of Khomeini's call for the creation of an Islamic state. Opponents deposited red ballots on which they could write the form of government they preferred.

The vote at several Tehran centers seemed to be running heavily in favor of the Islamic republic. But some voters complained of a lack of privacy at the polls, saying opponents of Khomeini's plans were reluctant to deposit red ballots in full sight of election officials.

Dissident members of Iran's ethnic minorities have threatened to boycott the two-day referendum, along with leftist militants who believe Khomeini's revolution has done too little to establish a "workers state."

But state radio reported heavy turnouts in many parts of the country. Khomeini cast his "yes" vote in the holy city of Qom, 160 kilometers south of Tehran, amid a crowd of followers who pressed so hard around his car that the 78-year-old Ayatollah had to pass his ballot through a window.

Preliminary reports from the provinces said voting was going peacefully. But continued tension was reported in Gonbad-e-Qavous.

The official Pars News Agency said no polling stations were operating in the predominantly Turkmen half of the city.

Leaders of the Kurds, Baluchi and other tribes have also threatened referendum boycotts.

But the effectiveness of these actions across the country could not be immediately gauged. The referendum will continue Saturday, and state television said final results could take about five days.

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A Gallup poll in the "Daily Telegraph" said the Conservative

lead over Labor had dropped to seven per cent, compared with 14.5 per cent two weeks ago and 20 per cent last month.

An Opinion Research Center survey indicated the gap was 18 per cent.

But a special election in the seedy Edge Hill constituency of Liverpool Thursday produced a spectacular victory for the third-ranking Liberal Party.

Labor, which had held the seat since World War II, gathered less than half the Liberal vote. The Conservative candidate did so badly he lost his £150 (\$300) deposit for failing to attract one eighth of the vote.

The Libyans have been among the harshest critics of Egypt's

invasion of the Sinai.

Arrangements for Begin's trip

remained uncertain, and Israeli news media said Begin was not completely convinced that he would go on Monday. When he returned from the United States

Thursday night, he used the phrase "if I go ...," and there was speculation that Cairo wanted the visit to be postponed so that the outrage in other Arab countries over the treaty might dissipate.

On Friday morning, two of Begin's aides flew to Cairo to make advance arrangements, and Israel radio reported that Eliahu Ben-Elisar, Begin's top aide, would go to Egypt Sunday to "tie up the details."

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Egyptians want Begin to forgo a speech to parliament that would reciprocate for the speech Sadat made to Israel's parliament in November 1977.

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Arab ministers working on compromise sanctions

BAGHDAD, March 30 (Agencies) — A crucial meeting of Arab ministers broke up Friday night with no indication of whether they had decided on how Egyptian President Anwar Sadat should be penalized for signing a separate peace treaty with Israel.

A spokesman for the conference of 19 Arab League members told reporters the ministers held informal talks Friday evening but would not meet in formal session, as originally planned, until Saturday morning.

The announcement appeared to indicate that a deadlock between moderate and hardline Arab states had not yet been resolved. A formal session had been planned for 1500 GMT Friday to decide how the Arab world should react to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty signed on Monday.

The 19 Arab League delegations gathered for what Iraq has called a "final and decisive" meeting after Jordan launched mediation efforts.

King Hussein of Jordan sent emissaries to Saudi Arabia and Iraq in an attempt to find a compromise formula. Jordanian sources said.

President Husef Assad also sent an emissary to Riyadh. The Saudi Press Agency said Adib Danadi arrived in Riyadh as President Assad's envoy as Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharif, chief of the royal court, and Hassan Ibrahim, minister of state for foreign affairs, in King Hussein's entourage.

Meanwhile, Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran left Amman for Baghdad on a similar mission, carrying a message to Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr.

Official Jordanian sources had said King Hussein was in touch with Arab leaders to ensure unity following the split at the Baghdad conference.

The start of Friday night's talks was delayed for several hours as moderate states met separately in Kuwait to coordinate their position, officials said.

The hardliners are supporting calls by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) for the severance of Arab diplomatic and political ties with Egypt and an end to all Arab economic aid.

Iraq made clear its support for the PLO position Friday when the official "Baghdad Observer" newspaper published a joint statement between the PLO and Iraq's ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party calling for the overthrow of regimes giving President Sadat "material or

Commons bomb kills leading Conservative

LONDON, March 30 (IR) — Tony Neave, the Conservative Party's spokesman on Northern Ireland and a close associate of Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, was assassinated Friday by a car bomb at the House of Commons.

Suspicion immediately fell on the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

Neave, 63, was the first Allied officer to escape from Germany's wartime "escape-prison" Colditz Castle prison camp.

His books on escape and spying were widely read.

The provisional IRA had threatened to disrupt the campaign for a general election on May 3 with attacks on the mainland.

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Israel assured of 'indefinite' supply of oil from Sinai fields

TEL AVIV, March 30 (Agencies) — Israeli officials expressed confidence Friday that last minute arrangements accompanying the peace treaty with Egypt had ensured an indefinite supply of oil to Israel from the fields it will

evacuate in Sinai.

Arriving home from Washington Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said Israel had been assured it would receive oil from the Sinai fields "on a continuous basis."

This caused some surprise since the published peace treaty did not mention any long-term Egyptian commitment to supply oil to Israel.

Such a commitment had been assiduously sought by Israel during the long negotiations. In the end the Israeli negotiators agreed to drop the demand for an express commitment and settled instead for a loose pledge contained in an agreed minute to Annex Three of the treaty.

According to the wording of this minute, Egypt agreed to make commercial sales of oil to Israel and that Israel "should be fully entitled to make bids for Egyptian-origin oil not needed for Egyptian domestic oil consumption."

Modai told reporters that he had a pledge from President Jimmy Carter that the Egyptian supply would be on a continuous basis.

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Kingdom prays for rain

RIYADH, March 30 (SPA) — Muslims throughout Saudi Arabia Thursday performed prayers for rain on the order of King Khaled.

In the capital, the prayers were led by Deputy Governor Prince Sattam at the Eid Mosque.

The Khatib (reader) appealed to the Muslims to turn to God so that he pardons their sins. He also bade them avoid evil deeds, preach goodness and urge fellow Muslims to stay away from wrongdoing.

Foundation to aid school federation

JEDDAH, March 30 (SPA) — Representatives of the King Faisal Foundation signed an agreement to set up a fund to assist the World Federation of International Arab-Islamic Schools Thursday at the headquarters of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

The signatories were Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal, the director of the fund, Prince Khalid Al-Faisal, governor of Asir and director general of the King Faisal Foundation, and OIC Secretary General Dr. Amadou-Karim Gaye.

Yamani honored in Austria



DOCTOR : Petroleum and Minerals Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani Thursday receiving an honorary doctorate of the Mining University of Leoben from Rector Albert Oberhofer.

Kingdom to establish six-month grainbuffer

RIYADH, March 30 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will soon mill all its flour and have a permanent buffer stock of 300,000 tons of grain, according to Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

The statement, which comes on

the eve of an Arab conference on food science Saturday in Riyadh was made in the annual report of the General Organization of Grain Silos and Flour Mills of which Dr. Solaim is chairman.

The report said that local grain production increased in 1978, because the organization provided a stable market. Corps were purchased by the organization at incentive prices and stored in organization silos.

The six-month buffer stock will protect the Kingdom from price upheavals.

Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdulla al-Sheikh, the minister of higher education and chancellor of the universities, will open the four-day food conference Saturday.

Dogs exterminated

MECCA, March 30 — A total of 235 dogs were poisoned in five days here in an intensive campaign under the supervision of the Environmental Health Department, "Okaz" newspaper reported Friday.

Beleaguered Djibouti turns to Arabs for aid

By Farouk Lugman

JEDDAH, March 30 — Djibouti, the newest member of the Arab League, is making a strong appeal for military aid from the Arab states to guard against outside attack and subversion.

Speaking to "Arab News" in Jeddah this weekend, Djibouti Foreign Minister Momen Bahadoon Farah said that the country's armed forces were being built up from scratch with French help. But despite aid from France (equivalent to \$ 40 million), "the army is still desperately short of equipment. French aid is not enough to buy armored cars, helicopters, trucks and artillery and heavy weaponry."

Djibouti became independent from France in 1977, after nearly 140 years of colonial rule. A tiny, impoverished land with a population of 250,000, mostly Afar and Issa nomads, the enclave has no resources of any kind. The state budget last year was \$ 60 million, drawn mostly from taxes and customs dues at the port and on the railway to Addis Ababa.

The port and the old Franco-Ethiopian railway are in fact the country's only assets but they are operating well below capacity. With the revolution in Ethiopia, and the war last year between

Somalia and Addis Ababa over the Ogaden territory, both port and railroad lost their role in supplying the interior. Formerly, 80 per cent of the freight carried by rail was Addis bound but the line has been constantly out of service because of sabotage.

Apart from \$ 60 million from Saudi Arabia as an Independence Day gift, foreign aid to Djibouti has been negligible.

The presence now of a Marxist regime in Addis Ababa, supported by thousands of foreign troops, is clearly worrying the government of Djibouti which feels vulnerable to attacks or prolonged subversion. Last month anti-government elements based in Ethiopia attacked a small army camp in Randa, in the north, killing two soldiers. Addis is reported to be promoting an anti-government liberation front in Ethiopia led by former Djibouti Health Minister Shihem Dawood. Observers believe it is a question of time before Addis feels sure enough of itself internally to start looking to its neighbors. Djibouti is the weakest of them especially if France should be obliged to reduce its obligations to defend the country against a prolonged guerrilla campaign.

A few Djiboutians are already

being trained in Ethiopia by Cuban and East German officers to destabilize the country, according to information reaching Djibouti. At the same time the country is feeding 25,000 Ethiopian refugees who have fled the recent

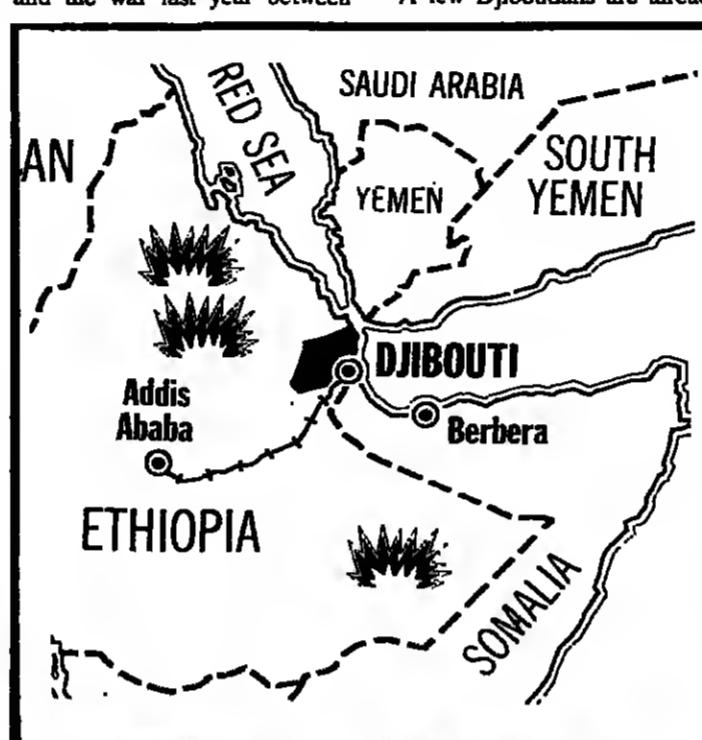
turmoil there.

Meanwhile, Djibouti is trying to find ways of raising money for minimal development — schools, clinics, roads and water resource development. The European

Economic Community has promised to help develop agriculture, but it is the rich Arab states — apart from Saudi Arabia — that Djibouti is turning to for assistance. So far it has been bitterly disappointed, Farah said.



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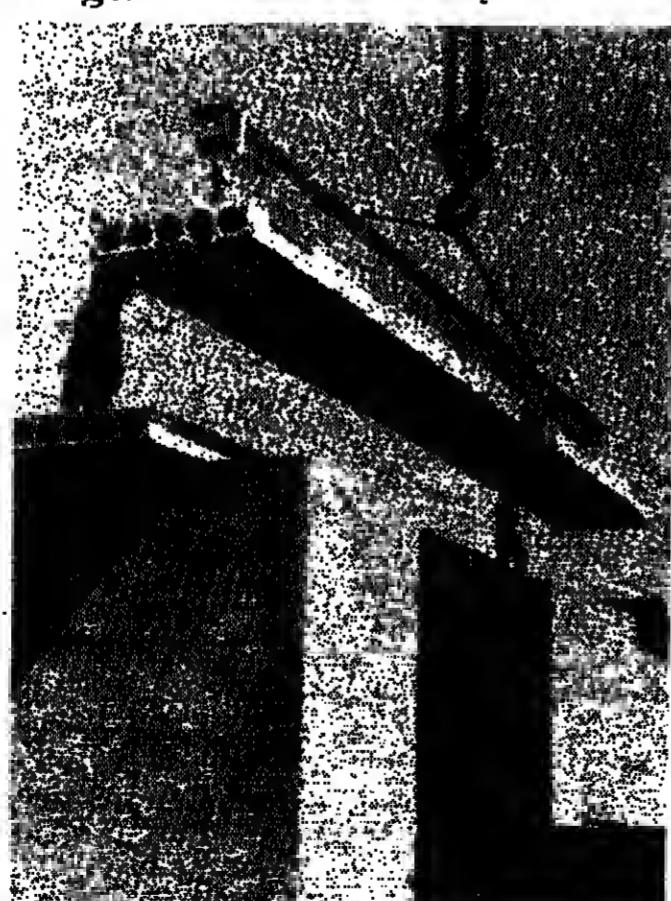
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Party urges Bhutto to resume eating

ISLAMABAD. March 30 (Agencies) — Eighteen leaders of Pakistan People's Party of former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto have urged the condemned man to resume taking food in his death cell.

The appeal was made Thursday

at a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Pakistan People's Party in a resolution that asked Bhutto to resume eating "because the nation needs you."

The resolution also expressed grave concern over the miserable conditions in which Bhutto is

being kept in his death cell in the Rawalpindi jail in Islamabad.

Bhutto has exhausted all legal channels and his death sentence on a murder conspiracy charges has been confirmed by the Supreme Court. He is charged with ordering the killing of a political

opponent in 1974.

He or any Pakistani citizen must appeal for executive clemency for him by midnight of March 31. After that time, if no application is made, the government can set a date for his execution on a 48-hour notice.

Bhutto will be informed of the execution 48-hours before it is to be carried out. During that time, his relatives will be allowed to see him.

Abdul Hafeez Pirzada, a former cabinet minister under Bhutto, said he met Bhutto in the jail Thursday.

"I saw Bhutto behind the bars in the jail. I collapsed in the chair outside the cell, because I did not recognize him," Pirzada said. "I thought I was looking at a skeleton, with a completely grey beard."

Although jail officials said that Bhutto is receiving food cooked daily by his wife, Pirzada claimed that Bhutto has taken no food since Saturday when the Supreme Court rejected his final petition to reexamine the court's verdict confirming his death sentence.

In Chicago meanwhile, an appeal for clemency for Bhutto has been made by an organization that announced plans to request United Nations intervention in the case.

Luis Kutner, chairman of the Commission for International Due Process of Law and counsel for the World Committee to Save Bhutto, said Thursday the appeal has been made to Pakistani Ambassador Naiz Naick on behalf of the commission.

U.S. companies to be urged to invest in Egypt, Israel

WASHINGTON, March 30 (R) — A government agency has said that in response to appeals by Egypt and Israel it will make a concerted effort to encourage American companies to consider investing in the two countries.

The Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) — which insures American companies against political risks, such as war and expropriation, in investing overseas, is currently evaluating 40 requests for coverage for projects in Egypt from American firms totaling \$ 325 million.

While all these potential investments will not come to fruition, OPIC said they represent "a great interest in the country and its future potential."

At present OPIC is insuring investments totaling \$ 75 million in Israel and is considering request for a further \$ 25 million.

Following the signing of the peace treaty both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin called for increased American investment in their countries.

King Hussein in London

LONDON. March 30 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in London Thursday on a private visit. The king usually holds talks with British ministers during his periodic unofficial visits to London. British officials said that so far there were no arrangements for official meetings.

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Beirut plans water ration for 3 years

BEIRUT, March 30 (R) — Water supplies to Beirut will be rationed for at least the next three years. Water Department Director Badr Lahoud has said.

"The increase in consumption is not being matched by an adequate increase in supply, and all attempts to provide new water sources are not enough to meet the needs," Lahoud declared.

He said the only sure solution was a project to pump water from the Awali River, 40 kilometers south of Beirut, and this would take at least three years to complete.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Minister for Hydroelectric Resources announced that the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) had promised to grant \$ 6 million worth of equipment for water projects in Lebanon.

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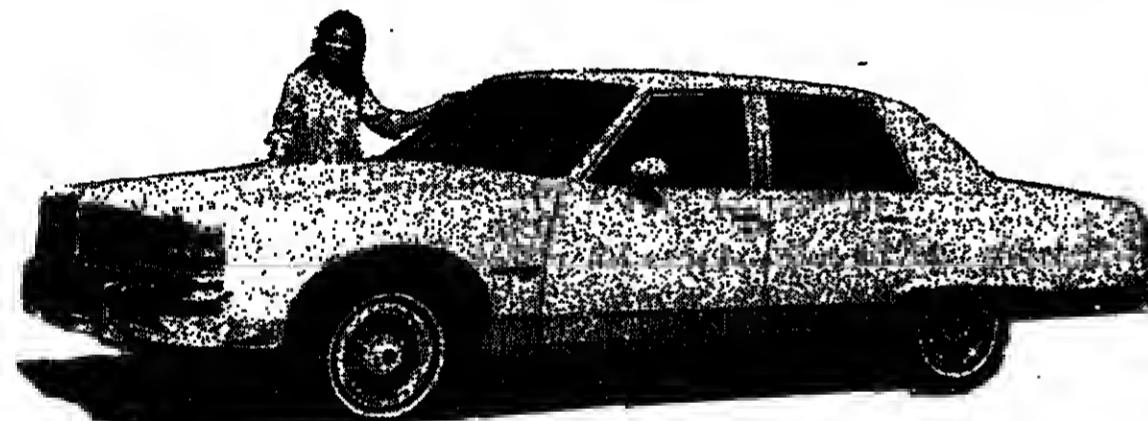
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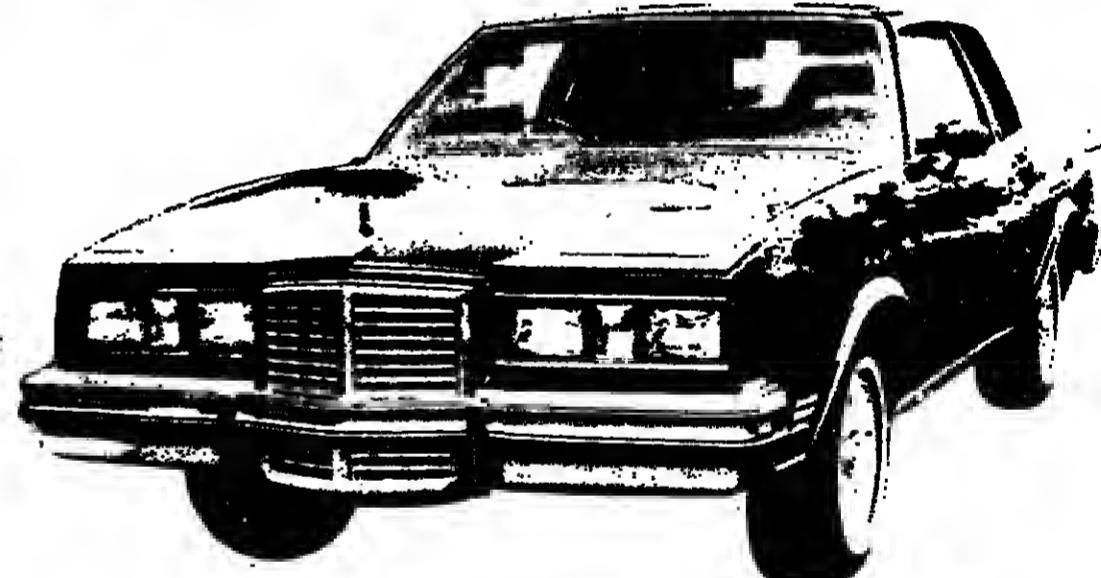
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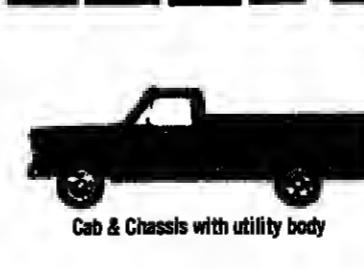
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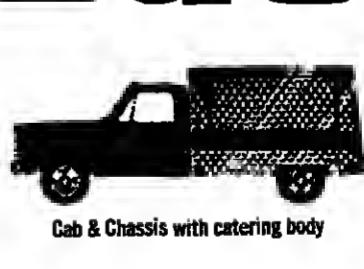
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Schmidt supports ending limit on trying Nazi war criminals

BONN, March 30 (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told parliament on Thursday he supports abolishing a Dec. 31 deadline for trying Nazi-era murder cases but refused to commit his government on the controversial issue.

Schmidt, a Social Democrat, said during the opening round of debate in the Bundestag that it was "intolerable" that Nazi murderers could escape punishment through a legal technicality.

The chancellor resisted opposition Christian Democratic pressure to put his left-Liberal government on record in the debate and said legislators should make up their own minds on such issues of

"basic moral and legal principles."

Unless the statute is abolished or the deadline is extended, Nazi-era murderers who have so far escaped detection will be immune from prosecution after Dec. 31.

West German law allows prosecution of suspected murderers beyond the statute of limitations if authorities had begun a formal investigation in the case before the expiration date.

Justice Ministry authorities say enough indictments have been brought to insure war crimes prosecutions through the next decade.

Jewish and international organ-

izations, and U.S. congressmen, have urged the deadline be abolished. A seven-member delegation of the American Jewish Committee headed by its president, Richard Maas, has traveled to Bonn at the invitation of the government, to discuss the issue.

The four parties represented in the Bundestag have released their members to vote according to their consciences on the issue, which cuts across party ranks.

The Bundestag sidestepped the issue in 1965 and 1969 by extending the statute of limitations rather than abolishing or amending it to deal specifically with prosecution of Nazi murderers.



Helmut Schmidt

Soviets denounce U.S. envoys after bombing incident

MOSCOW, March 30 (R) — The Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia" has accused U.S. officials of giving a false version of the events leading up to the death of a young Russian in the American Embassy Wednesday night.

Yuri Vlasenko, 29, who said he wanted to emigrate to the United States, blew himself up with a home-made bomb in the embassy consular section when Soviet police fired shots at him.

In the first detailed Soviet account of the eight-drama, "Izvestia" blamed the embassy for the events because a U.S. consular official had invited Vlasenko into the mission in the first place.

After the incident, Ambassador Malcolm Toon said he did not know how the man came in to the embassy. The embassy said Thursday that Second Secretary Robert Pringle had accompanied Vlasenko into the building.

"Izvestia" said embassy officials "circulated a false version according to which an unknown Soviet citizen penetrated embassy territory almost by force."

"The attempts to distort the reality of the situation are not accidental," "Izvestia" said. "The embassy officials showed themselves in a very unseemly light throughout this story."

Calls Moscow's buildup defensive Bonn general scoffs at fears of Soviets

BONN, March 30 (AP) — A senior West German general has deepened the controversy over arms policy by saying that the Soviet military buildup in Eastern Europe is primarily defensive.

In a widely published letter, Maj. Gen. Gert Bastian, commander of the 12th Panzer Division, noted the Soviet Union suffered greatly during World War II at the hands of the Germans and the experience has affected Soviet military and political strategy ever since.

The 56-year-old general was the first senior West German officer to break publicly with the official NATO, and West German view that the Soviet escalation has surpassed defensive needs and may be aimed at the domination of Europe.

Bastian's views are shared by some leftist members of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, who say an overreaction by the West to the Soviet buildup may scuttle detente.

The opposition Christian Democratic Union and Christian Social Union parties believe such views will play into the hands of the Soviets by weakening Bonn's ties to the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Recalling that the Soviets fought more than three years to drive the Germans from their territory, Bastian scoffed at the notion that the Soviets were heading toward Swedish capital

STOCKHOLM, March 30 (AP) — An oil slick from a wrecked Soviet tanker was drifting in the Baltic Sea early Friday, threatening this city's outer archipelago and thousands of seabirds, the Swedish Coast Guard reported.

The oil-saturated sludge, covering an area estimated at 30 kilometers by 10 kilometers, was drifting slowly south of Åland, pushed by a prevailing northeast wind.

It is viscous oil mixed with about 90 per cent water. Oil of this kind is very difficult to remove from the water," Coast Guard representative Sven Uhler told the newspaper "Dagens Nyheter."

territory, Bastian said. "Small wonder that the Soviet Union has drawn the lesson that, in case of a new attack, it will in no case again permit the war on its own soil but will immediately carry it into the land of the aggressor."

Bastian argued it was naive to expect the Soviets to accept Western promises that NATO was purely defensive and would never launch an unprovoked attack.

"Naturally, we know that such a situation cannot never occur

because NATO is a defensive alliance and because an attack by her forces on the East is unthinkable," Bastian wrote. "But do the others also know this, and should they simply believe it because we say it?"

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Radioactive leak may contaminate 4 U.S. counties

HARRISBURG, March 30 (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh Friday urged people within 10 miles of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant to stay indoors until further notice after a new release of radioactive gas from the crippled facility. But some people were reported leaving the area.

Paul Critchlow, Thornburgh's spokesman, said, "we are pressuring people within a 15-mile radius to stay indoors throughout the morning until further instructions are handed down. There is no need for an evacuation. There was a series of uncontrolled bursts of radiation from about 6:40 a.m. until about 9 a.m. this morning."

John Gomez of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, said people were evacuating the area on their own.

An air raid siren blared at about 11:15 a.m. in downtown Harrisburg, but David Milne of the State Department of Environmental Resources, said it was an unauthorized signal set off by local fire officials to tell people to stay indoors.

Traffic was heavy on the streets of Harrisburg, 10 miles from the plant, and in surrounding communities service stations were crowded with cars. Pedestrians hurried along the streets to head indoors.

Thornburgh had said at midmorning a decision on evacuation of the four surrounding counties was imminent.

More than 950,000 people live in the four counties — York, Dauphin, Lancaster and Cumberland.

Officials said radioactive gases were automatically but unexpectedly released when there was a build-up of the volume of gases in the primary cooling system of the plant after an accident Wednesday.

The nuclear regulatory commission said it was not yet known how much radioactivity had been released or whether it could endanger human health or the environment.

Harrisburg, the state capital, is in Dauphin County, which has a population of more than 220,000. Lancaster County has a population of more than 319,000. York more than 262,000 and Cumberland 158,000.

The cities of Lancaster and York are also in the affected area.

Earlier, officials had said a controlled release of low-level radiation was still steaming from 250,000 gallons of highly radioactive water inside the disabled nuclear power plant, and experts said the water might have to be buried in lead or evaporated.

But at that time federal authorities said the radiation was contained inside the plant's 280-acre perimeter and was no longer a threat to local residents.

Plant engineers wrestled with the two most likely ways of clearing the nuclear-charged water, sealed inside the reactor dome and ankle-deep inside another building where water is normally cooled.

One method to deal with the problem would be to solidify the waste material and bury it in lead-lined canisters. Another would involve evaporating radioactive gases from the water and storing the gases in holding tanks until they lose radioactivity and can be released into the air, said Richard Klingaman, chief of Generation Engineering. The cleansed water would then be flushed into the Susquehanna River.

The accident, called the worst in American nuclear history, fueled fresh controversy over the safety of atomic power.



MADRID : Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, (right), talks to Landelino Lavilla, formerly his Justice minister and recently named president of Spain's lower house. (AP photo).

Pilot tried emergency landing Quebec airplane crash kills 16

QUEBEC, March 30 (AP) — A prominent Montreal lawyer and 15 other people were killed when a Quebec passenger plane crashed into a hillside, split in three parts and burst into a ball of flames, officials said.

Eight others were injured, some seriously, when the twin-engine turboprop F-27 bound for Montreal with 24 aboard went down at 6:50 p.m. Thursday shortly after takeoff.

Officials said the pilot had trouble with his right engine and turned in preparation for an emergency landing but could not make it back to the Quebec city airport.

They said among the dead was lawyer Robert Jodoin and the pilot, co-pilot and stewardess. The other victims were not identified until relatives had been informed.

Guy Gilbert, a 28-year-old forestry engineer who lives near the airport, was one of the first

persons on the scene.

"I was upstairs getting ready to take a walk with my daughter. Then I heard a loud boom and the house vibrated... then I looked out and saw a big ball of fire."

Gilbert said he ran to the crash site and "most of the bodies were spread out on the snow... there was blood all over."

"Most of the people were not

dead. Several died the first half-hour after the accident. There were limbs cut off. We had to be careful when we were moving them."

Canada's worst air disaster occurred Nov. 29, 1968 when a Trans-Canada Airlines DC-8 crashed about 24 kilometers northwest of Montreal, killing 118 persons.

Hanoi vows to stand by Laos

HONG KONG, March 30. (R) — Vietnam said Friday China was preparing for new military adventures in Indochina and warned that it was bound by treaty to fight alongside Laos in the event of an attack.

U.S. Marines investigate alleged desertion in war

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 30 (AP) — The Marine Corps has announced it has asked for a formal investigation into charges that Private First Class Robert Garwood deserted in time of war and communicated with the enemy, charges that could result in a death sentence.

It said Thursday the investigation will be conducted by the Naval Investigative Service, "which will use its international network of agents to look into the matter."

NIS is the principal agent within the Department of the Navy to conduct major criminal type investigations," it said.

A navy captain was trying meanwhile to question Garwood about other Americans possibly in Vietnam.

The Corps said "we will not question him about anything relating to the charges pending against him."

The warning came from Hanoi's official daily, "Nhan Dan," which said, "reality dictates that what is imperative in this region at present is resolutely to struggle to foil Peking's criminal policy of invading Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia."

And a Foreign Ministry statement carried by the Vietnam News Agency said Chinese troops were digging trenches and building concrete fortifications on Vietnamese territory.

It said contrary to Peking's claim that it had completely withdrawn, "the Chinese authorities continue to mass more troops."

"Many in Chinese ruling circles have even threatened to attack Vietnam again."

The Chinese authorities must take full responsibility for delaying negotiations and maintaining tension at the border between the two countries," it said.

Senate passes legislation for unofficial Taiwan ties

WASHINGTON, March 30 (R) — The Senate has approved a bill putting U.S. ties with Taiwan on an unofficial basis and sent it to President Carter for signature.

Legislation to alter relations with the island follows diplomatic recognition of Peking.

The bill, approved Thursday states that the establishment of ties with Peking rests on the expectation that Taiwan's future will be determined by peaceful means, and the use of any coercion would be a threat to the security of the Western Pacific and of grave concern to the United States.

It also pledged the United States to supply defensive weapons to Taiwan.

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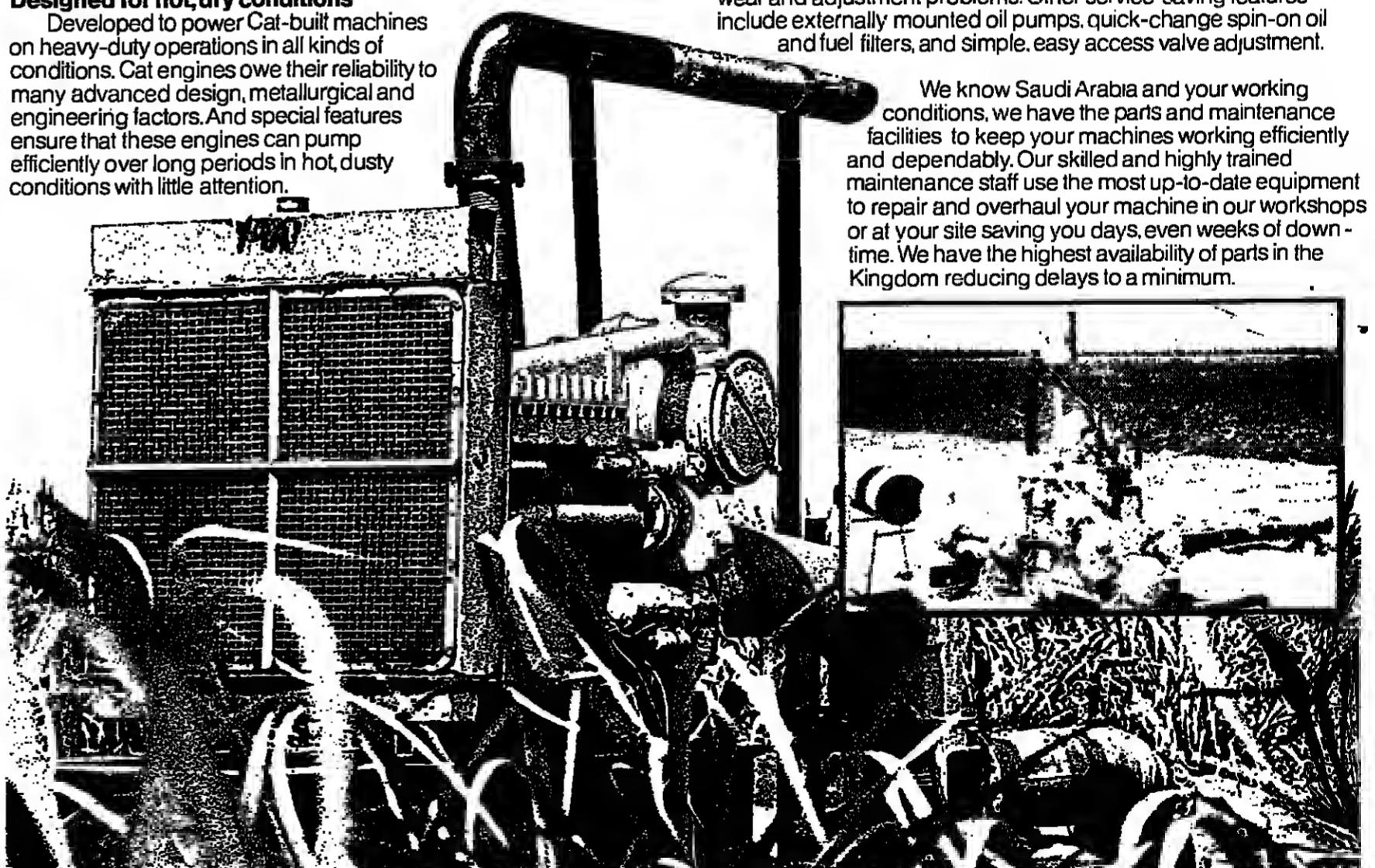
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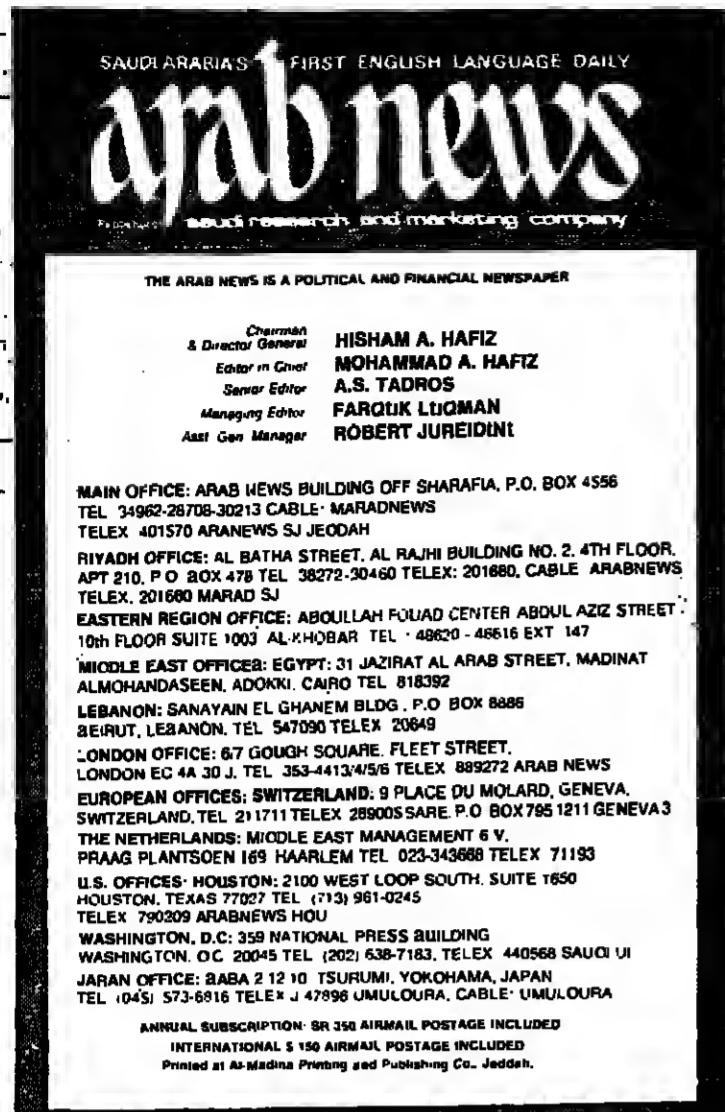
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Peace treaties : A lucrative business

By James Abourezk

WASHINGTON — Upon announcement of the Israeli-Egyptian agreement, a friend of mine, a businessman, commented that he wished he could have a percentage commission on peace agreements in the Middle East.

I saw what he meant. He would have been able to retire, based on what the United States Treasury (on behalf of the American taxpayer) has paid out for "peace" since 1973. We gave Israel at least \$ 3.5 billion outright for the Sinai II agreement in 1973, in return for its relinquishment of some 5 miles of the Sinai's desert. And good old Henry Kissinger also signed an agreement binding the United States to provide Israel with its oil supply should it ever subsequently be cut off. That was in return for giving Egypt back its oil fields.

This new treaty "breakthrough," as the press loves to call the agreement, will, as a one-shot deal, empty out some \$ 5 billion in additional dollars from the U.S. Treasury, over and above the amount already going to Israel and Egypt. Exclusive of the peace dividends we have previously paid to Israel, Americans have been sending about \$ 1.1 billion a year to that country. And Egypt will come in for \$ 1.5 billion over and above the economic aid already in their pipeline. One of the national TV networks has estimated the total cost of the agreement at \$ 19 billion over the next five years, all of it underwritten by the hapless American taxpayer.

One can always argue that peace at any price is cheaper than war. But, as one commentator has put it, this is a peace treaty without peace. It is Israel's way to buy time and have someone else pay for it. The agreement has again severely polarized the Middle East, while at the same time putting into severe imbalance the power structure of the entire area. In less formal language, the agreement ensures that Israel will never again have to negotiate an agreement with Syria or Jordan or the Palestinians. Without Egypt to provide population and muscle to the Arab bloc, Israel is now able, if it wants, to coerce an agreement, but it will never have to negotiate one.

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There are few who will mourn the exit of Mr. Callaghan. His years in power have been remarkable only for his inability to halt the apparently remorseless slide that since 1945 has rendered his country helpless.

A sluggish foreign policy has been matched at home by social divisions, racial tension and an industrial chaos made more chaotic by a government forced into blustering inactivity. The government seemed too shell-shocked by the past disastrous winter of strikes and go-slows to respond with anything but obstinacy.

It was appropriate that it was a vote of confidence that forced Mr. Callaghan to dissolve Parliament for a general election, as confidence was what his government had lost. It was also fitting that he was the first prime minister to fall on a Parliamentary vote since Ramsay MacDonald in 1931 the hapless Scot still regarded as a traitor to its ideals by the Labor movement that revered him.

But should Mrs. Thatcher win on May 3, can she hold out any brighter hope? Her shadow ministers are an unprepossessing lot. Faced by a common enemy they look something of a united force, but all too often she has been left almost alone to struggle in Parliament against a well-supported Mr. Callaghan.

On top of that, her leadership of the opposition has failed to heal the wounds left by the passing of Mr. Heath, her predecessor ditched by his Parliamentary party. The left-right battle has not been won by either wing of the Conservative party; it has just been put temporarily to one side.

Mrs. Thatcher speaks of setting the people free from the chains of high taxation and restricted liberty. It is perhaps the best thing that could happen to Britain, for they have enfeebled individual drive and starved the economy of investment, both financial and intellectual.

The cause of freedom has not been asserted against the creeping weakness that has stifled the country. With 55 per cent of the population eventually employed by the state, the urge to security has proved the most compelling.

In this vacuum, the trade unions have proved the only energetic force. Of course, regulating their activity must be a first step for their obstruction has been a major factor in the British weakness. But the question of how to go about it could tie the hands of any Conservative government as securely as mass discontent this winter handcuffed those of the Labor government.

But a far more urgent reform is moral. As the unions have restrained Britain's economic performance, class and race hatred and envy have distorted the sense of nationality.

Mrs. Thatcher offers hope. It is a hope of a new start, of a galvanizing that seems necessary. Her radicalism, should it prevail, is possibly the only way for Britain to start the long climb back to equilibrium.

Problems for Grenada

By Jeremy Taylor

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD — Some 15,000 people crammed the market square in St Georges, the tiny capital of Grenada last week to celebrate the island's quiet revolution. They chanted, "Gairy gone, free at last" and cheered an old woman who came on to the platform and sang a hymn.

A week earlier the dictatorial Sir Eric Gairy had been overthrown in his absence by opposition leader Maurice Bishop in one of the most disciplined takeovers in history. Bishop was clearly elated during the rally: news came through of Gairy's formal resignation and later on of formal recognition for the new interim government (elections are promised within six months or so) from Jamaica, Guyana and Barbados, the diplomatic lead Bishop was waiting for.

But as the initial euphoria wears off, there are worries for the future of the new regime. There are strong fears that Gairy may stage a counter-coup, using mercenaries and possibly Cuban exiles; after 12 years in office it is widely assumed that he can afford to do so. There are already unconfirmed reports of contact between Gairy and anti-Cuban exiles in Florida.

Such a venture would involve the Grenadian revolution in its first serious violence. The Bishop regime, armed with the equipment of Gairy's Defense Force, promises that "no foreign mercenaries" will be permitted to reverse the political process it has initiated and that the most they could hope for would be to inherit a "barren land."

Governments in the smaller eastern Caribbean islands nearby have reacted vehemently against the Grenada takeover. Lester Bird, Antigua's influential deputy premier, has compared the Bishop government to Ian Smith's in Rhodesia.

The general position abroad seems to be that none of Grenada's neighbors can afford to contemplate formal recognition because they all share at least some of Grenada's difficulties.

The danger now is that they will tighten up internal security and clamp down on dissent themselves.

Already this attitude has opened a serious split among Caribbean governments on the recognition issue and puts renewed strain on the fragile integration movement. Jamaica and Guyana, with their left-of-center administrations, have eagerly recognized Bishop's government and Barbados has followed suit. In Trinidad and Tobago the government of Dr. Eric Williams has been hedging its bets, respectful of constitutionality and letting it be known that it preferred quiet de facto recognition in due course to a formal announcement.

In Grenada itself Maurice Bishop now has to work towards his promise of "fair and free" elections and also to rescue the island's near-bankrupt economy. He is putting immediate emphasis on controlling the cost of living and has moved quickly to freeze retail prices to prevent speculation.

He promises to tackle unemployment and under-employment, which he estimates at 50 per cent. Large areas of "idle lands" are to be acquired for cultivation as food farms and new emphasis is to be put on agriculture generally. Financial assistance is being sought from "friendly countries." But exactly how Bishop intends to tackle the problems is still far from clear.

Gairy was very secretive with trade and financial data. He seems to have controlled the Grenadian economy virtually on an ad hoc basis in recent years, sometimes coming perilously close to being unable to pay wage bills. A year ago Grenada had foreign reserves barely sufficient to cover two months imports, though its trade deficit — if official figures are reliable — has been narrowing. (OFN)

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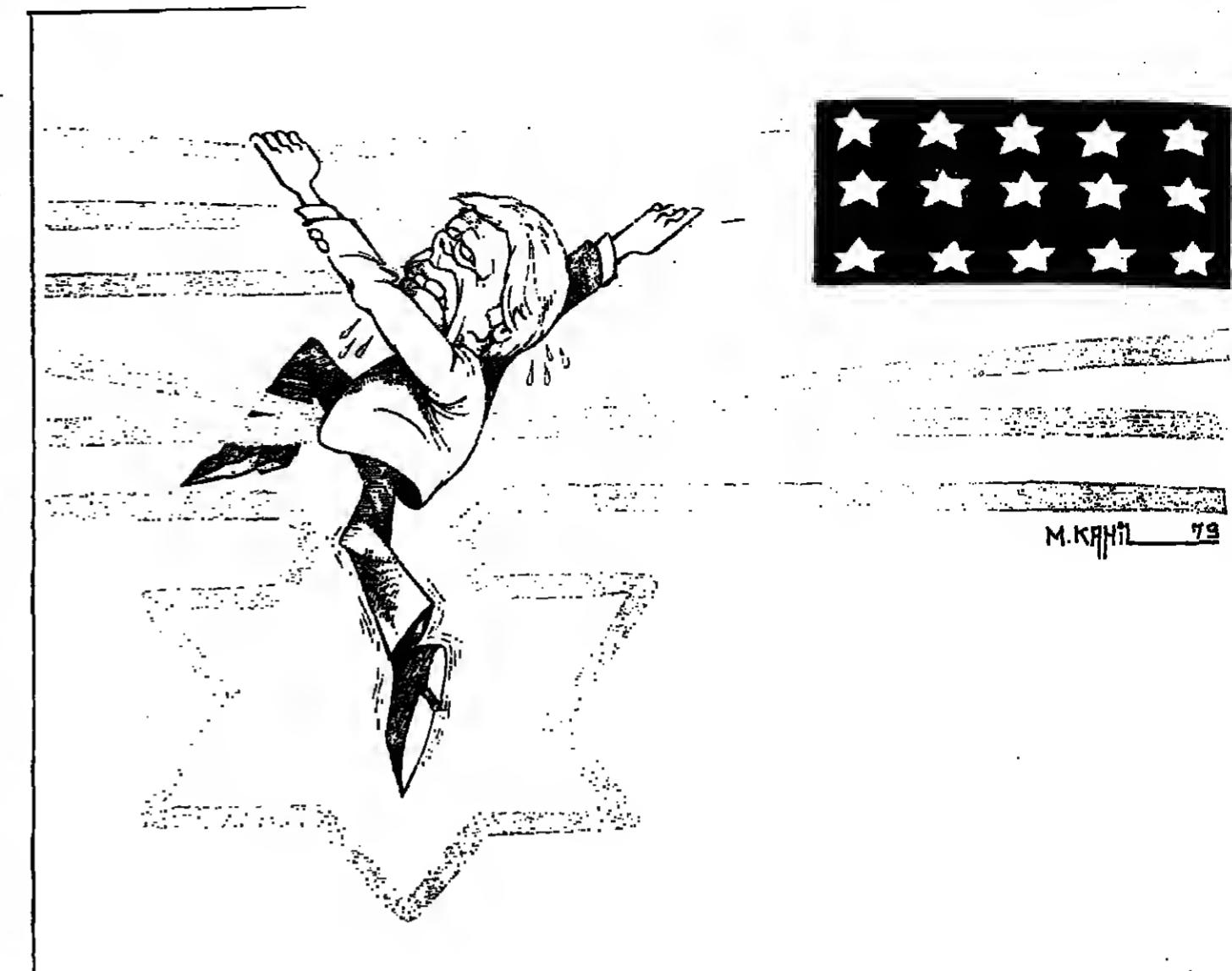
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"Penalizing Egypt politically and economically should not be permitted to hurt the Egyptian people," "Al-Jazeerah" said.

"The Egyptian people are not the individual who worked against their aspirations, they are not the individual who came from the unknown, believing that he can change their history. They are not the individual who aborted democracy and staged a coup d'état that shackled the people. As he came through a coup d'état he will go through a coup," the paper said.

"And it is not the first time that Egypt has been afflicted with such an individual but in the end, the people speak out and bring matters back to normal."

The paper said that the Egyptian people were not consulted about the peace treaty with Israel which consecrated Israeli occupation of Palestine. "The people realize that once Israel has ensured its first strategic objec-



More fire and blood for Begin ?

By William Claiborne

TEL AVIV — Shortly before his dramatic rise to the premiership nearly two years ago, Menachem Begin visited the stony, inhospitable Samarian hills in the Israeli-occupied West Bank to celebrate the installation of a Torah scroll at the Alon Moreh Jewish settlement.

"We stand on the land of liberated Israel. There will be many many Alon Morehs," Begin declared. Then, chiding reporters for their questions about his intentions in the West Bank, Begin said: "We don't use the word annexation. You annex foreign land, not your own country."

The shudders in Washington over Begin's ascendancy to power could be felt almost all the way to Israel, as if conservatism here was a new phenomenon. "I hope that the election of Mr. Begin will not be a step backward (from) the achievement of peace," said President Carter at the time, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, when told of Begin's election, shook his head and said: "no, no. That's wrong."

Begin emerged suddenly on the world scene dimly perceived by outsiders as a one-time Jewish underground terrorist cum gadfly, who earred at the established Labor government from the back benches of the Knesset and espoused a quint blend of mysticism and ultra-nationalism that was bemusedly tolerated in the free-wheeling parliament, but not taken seriously.

But those who studied the fiery raconteur's ideological origins as he tenaciously moved closer to the seat of power understood then — and now — its portent for the future of Israel and its relationship with the Arab world.

The political theorists today are again examining Begin's stormy half century in the Zionist movement, searching for inconsistencies that are not there, sifting for clues of change as if there were any.

The harder they look, the more they understand that Begin is probably the most consistent politician of significance in the world today, and that this should say something about the tortuous year that lies ahead and Israel, Egypt and the United States attempt to mold a system of self-government for the 1.1 million Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Begin was born in Poland 65 years ago and his Zionist ideology was shaped in that country after he joined the youth organization of the Betar, a group of right-wing revisionists who condemned the regular Zionist leadership as a collection of timid, ineffectual old men.

His conservative political bent was forged at the outbreak of World War II when he escaped the Nazis to Soviet-held territory only to be imprisoned in a concentration camp in northern Russia.

The death of his parents and a brother at the hands of the Nazis framed his ideology. His assignment to Palestine as part of a British-led Polish army unit fighting on the side of the Allies put him in the place where his ideals could come into focus.

But it was in the Irgun Zvai Leumi, one of three Jewish terrorist organizations operating in Palestine against British mandate control, where Begin shaped his vision of Eretz Israel — "The land of Israel" and his place in Israeli politics.

The Irgun conceived of all Palestine as being the "biblical birthright" of the Jewish people, and its motto was, "Judea collapsed in fire and blood, Judea will rise in fire and blood."

First the British and then the Palestinians faced the Irgun's tactics under Begin leadership.

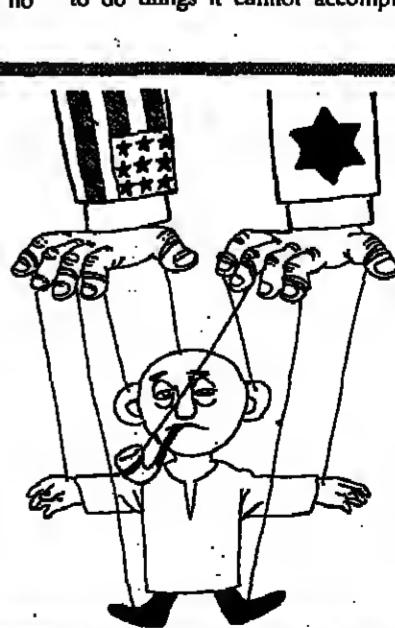
Begin directed the bombing of the King David Hotel, in which a hundred people died, assassinations of British soldiers, the bloody Irgun-Stern group massacre at the village of Deir Yassin, that killed 200 people, and, finally, the ultimate confrontation with the established Jewish leadership, when David Ben-Gurion ordered the Haganah to fire on a gun-running Irgun ship and Begin and his followers eventually disbanded.

country should be forced to abandon its sovereign rights of action.

"Within this framework," the paper said, "each country should be free to define its role so that it may not be compelled to promise to do things it cannot accomplish."

ish."

The paper said the Arabs are advised to take a global view of the whole situation and ensuing developments, and through joint action, they will be able to chart their course."



Arab news

By Rosalind Ingrams

RIYADH — "French people do not take easily to being exported (les français ne sont pas faciles à exporter)," says Madame Puyraimond with an amused twinkle in her eye. She, however, is an example of a very successful French exportation, having lived here with her husband (a water expert) for 22 years. Few European women have lived in the Kingdom so long, and few have been able to gain such knowledge and experience of Arabia.

"My husband arrived in 1956, the year of the Suez crisis," she recalls. "I came in the following years with my infant son from Beirut, where we lived while we were waiting. The aftermath of Suez was not an easy time in this part of the world. However, we remained here. The need to find water in Central Arabia was a matter of urgency. My husband was able to contribute his skills, and in due course water was found near Riyadh."

The Puyraimonds lived in one of the first non-mud houses in the city near the Shimaizy hospital. In those early years, Mme. Puyraimond went out into very little, in obedience to convention. She devoted her time to the rear-

ing of her son, and of her two older daughters who came on long visits from France. She was entirely responsible for her son's education until he was old enough to go home to boarding school. Later, when more French families with children began to arrive in Riyadh, she took the initiative in helping with their education.

How did she get to know the country if she remained virtually secluded in Riyadh?

"We used to go into the desert and live in tents for two or three months at a time while my husband was at work on a project. It was there, in the desert, that I made contact with the Bedouin and began to learn about them at first hand."

"The desert is a wonderful place," she says. "It is like the sea. It has the same vastness, the same beauties, the same dangers. In it I learned to observe much more carefully than before. I taught myself photography in order to capture some of what I saw. I made studies of rocks and stones, for instance."

"My most joyful and rewarding experiences were of sharing time with the Bedouin to be under their roof to share their life with them fully. I was particularly at home with the women. Their music was



In the garden beside a traditional waterwheel

always fascinating — an entire evening would often be spent in singing, accompanied by drumming.

"Ah! once the drum begins to beat the singing will never cease! What group of Europeans could sing word-perfect any song that was suggested, one after the other, all evening? They all knew all the words."

"Very often the singers would divide into two groups, a solo voice on one side beginning the song, all the voices taking up the refrain, then a soloist opposite continuing the story, and so forth. The women would do this among themselves just as the men did."

"There was dancing too, to the beat of the drum. I loved to watch

the dancing and sometimes join them. Poetry, too, we would hear, especially if there were some great occasion such as the visit of the King. Then the poet of the tribe — for each tribe has its acknowledged poet — would rise and pour his declamation."

Mme. Puyraimond "picked up" spoken Arabic, and taught herself to read and write as well. Aware of the lack of any useful French books about present-day Saudi Arabia, she has written one herself. It is all but completed, a very comprehensive work illustrated with her own line drawings. It will be called "Tafaddal" which can only imperfectly be translated as "welcome." She says she originally meant simply to produce a

small handbook. She found, however, that she had so much material that in no time it grew into a tome.

In the course of the years she has spent in the Kingdom, Mme. Puyraimond has had the opportunity to learn a great deal about Arabian jewellery, and she is the owner of some magnificent pieces. She has examples from every region and discourses fascinatingly about each one. Some of the handsome and elaborate silver-work is from Yemen famous for its silversmiths. Of the Saudi jewels, a finely-worked large medallion, with chain, is of particular interest. It came from Taif, and is typical only of Taif — nowhere else are medallions like these found. The same is true of the strikingly attractive Riyadh necklace, only found in Riyadh. Typically it is made of coral beads, turquoise and glass (the glass is often striped black and white), and has gold medallions hanging from it at regular intervals. The combination of the glowing colors and the gold makes these necklaces among the finest of her collection.

Now that her journeys into the desert have become less frequent, Mme. Puyraimond devotes her considerable energies to the welfare of the French community, and to the promotion of music — a lifelong passion — wherever possible. The granddaughter of a gifted composer, Theo Lacuire, who was also a singer, she absorbed music from infancy and is an accomplished pianist. She organizes music and dancing for the French children, and for years she conducted a small choir. Just

as she does now in the garden.

She recently became a founder member of the Riyadh Concert Committee, a body similar to the Jeddah Concert Committee,

which arranges concerts given by professional musicians.

A great part of the time of this modest and delightful woman is

given to the very demanding task of showing non-easily-exportable newcomers around and helping them with their initial problems.

She will only have time to finish her book, says Mme. Puyraimond, when the hot summer weather begins and the stream of new arrivals comes to a temporary halt. In the meantime, "They are queuing up — what can I do?"

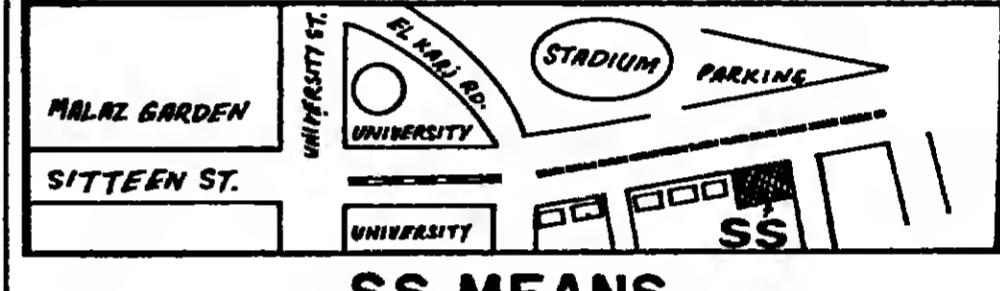
They are lucky indeed to be able to count on the time, the knowledge, and the humor of this doyenne of the French community.

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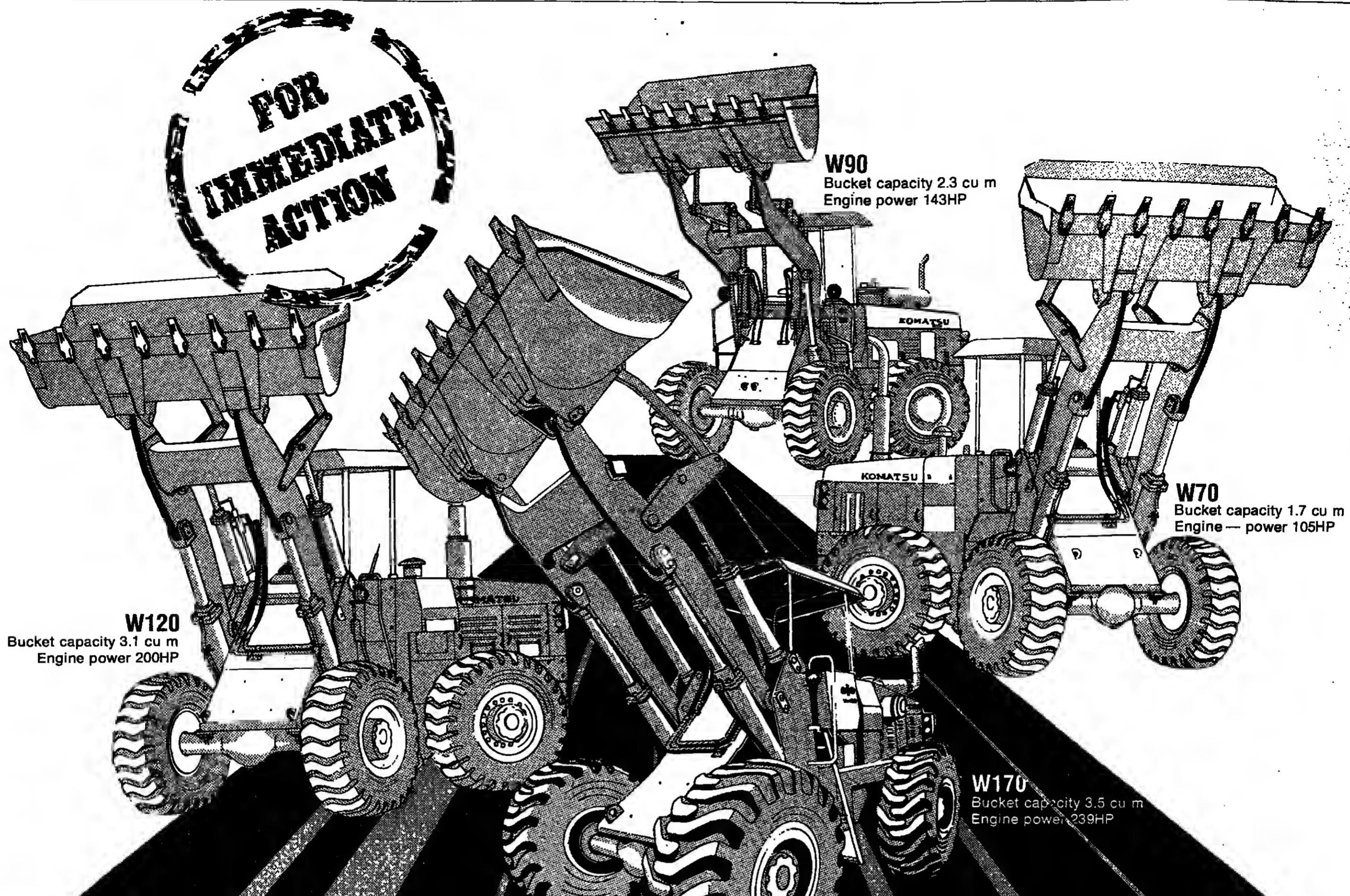
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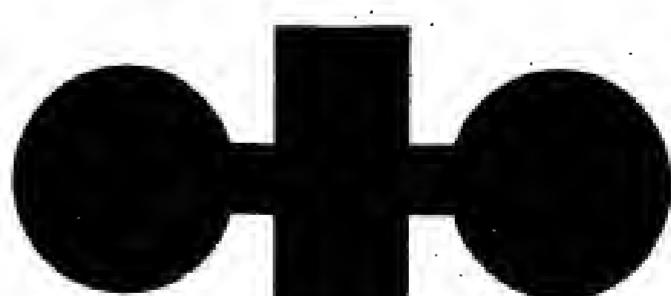
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Jeddah in life

Said Tamer, 15, sweeps Jeddah gymkhana

By John Close

JEDDAH, March 30—For the second consecutive year, Said Tamer swept the field at the Al-Hamdan Horse Show Thursday, this time carrying home the English and Western High Point Trophies and the Perpetual Challenge Trophy.

Tanya Chianale, on Mairhar came first in dressage.

Tamer, 16 next month, won only one of the four morning races, the Clover Leaf race, but accumulated enough points in the other Western events to take the trophy.

In the English events, Tamer won the Junior Exhibitor on Guide, a grey which had never jumped competitively before. He

came in second to his brother Ayman's best time of 45.67 with no faults in the Open Jumping and sailed through the Gambler's Choice again on Guide, with a score of 810 ahead of his father, red-ribbon-winner Sheikh Maamoun Tamer on Lamy.

In the final Gambler's Choice event, the rider plans his own course over jumps graded for difficulty and Tamer's winning round was as controlled and confident as his races in the cooler morning.

In other results, Jacqueline Lewis on Ameena won the Keyhole race with a time of 8.13 seconds. Sheikh Maamoun took the Flag race in 19.02 seconds and Linda Bennett on Al-Wyc captured the blue Ribbon in the Open Jumping Fault and Out event.

Ambassador Alberto Solera of Italy presented the English and Western High point Trophies and Sheikh Abdul Aziz Suliman, who with his brother Sheikh Ahmad donated the land on which his family stables stood to Al-Hamdan, handed Tamer the Perpetual Challenge Trophy.

Al-Hamdan started out in 1970 with eight riders. The only two founding members still in Jeddah's Lee Flynn and Suzanne Stiles, have watched the club grow to 35 members and 65 mounts.

Thursday's show was the fifth annual gymkhana, an event which crowns the smaller, monthly shows designed to keep riders and horses in top form.

In its early days, Al-Hamdan was surrounded by quiet desert but it is now moving to new premises as the city encroaches. King Abdul Aziz University now owns the land.

The crowd on Thursday, larger than at any previous annual show, is evidence that Al-Hamdan is growing with strength.



SWERVE: Sheikh Maamoun Tamer, president of Al-Hamdan, plucks the second and final flag from the bucket and turns to head for the finish line and victory. In the Flag Race, the rider must take a flag from each of two buckets and place them both in a third barrel. If the rider drops a flag he must dismount and retrieve it or be disqualified. Robin Grainger on Khamza came in second 0.88 seconds behind.

Khaled, Zayed watch races

RIYADH, March 30 (SPA) — King Khaled played host Thursday to Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahayan, president of the United Arab Emirates at the annual camel races at Janadria, a desert racetrack to the north-west of here.

The program of two long-distance races, known as the King's Races, are staged annually by the National Guard and the Ferrousy Club, a riding and racing club in Mafraq.

Prince Abdullah, commander of the guard and chairman of the club and Prince Badr, deputy commander, welcomed the two leaders Thursday morning.

At 11 a.m., 219 Sudanese dromedaries lined up across the five-kilometer broad start for the first race over 22 kilometers. Prince Faisal ibn Khaled, with his Al-Baraq and Helwan, took the first two places and the major share of the SR1.2 million purse awarded by the King and Sheikh Zayed.

Al-Seer, owned by Prince Saud ibn Muhammad was third and Hegelan, owned by Sheikh Abdullah Al-Al-Thani and Hobab, owned by Prince Muhammed ibn Saud Al-Kabir filled the minor berths.

After lunch with the National Guard, the two leaders watched camels from the Arabian Peninsula compete over the same distance. Al-Aqila, owned by Prince Turki ibn Muhammad ibn Saud Al-Kahir, came in first and was followed home by Prince Saud ibn Mohammad's Al-Ghuzaili and Prince Faisal ibn Khaled's Al-Nuwais and Al-Saihajah.

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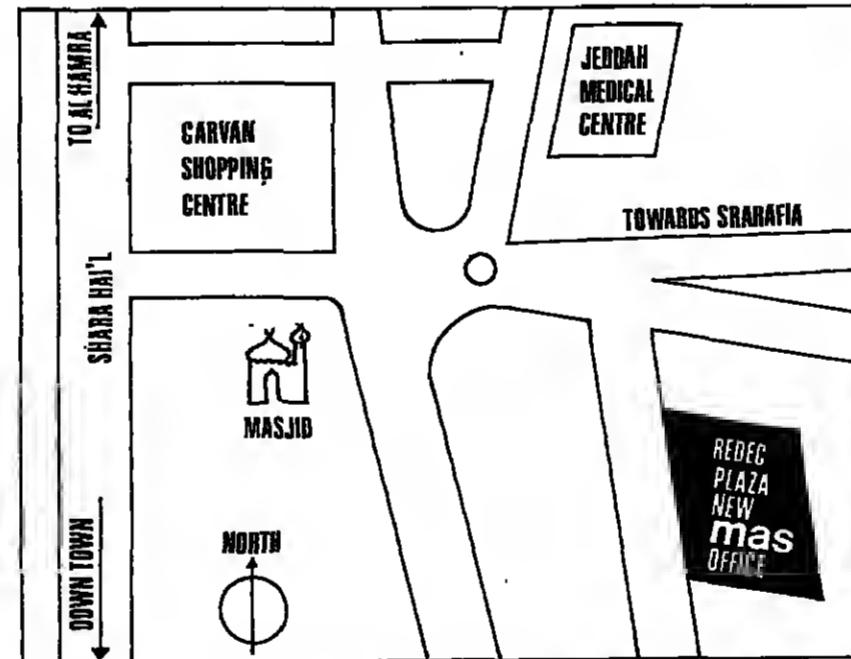
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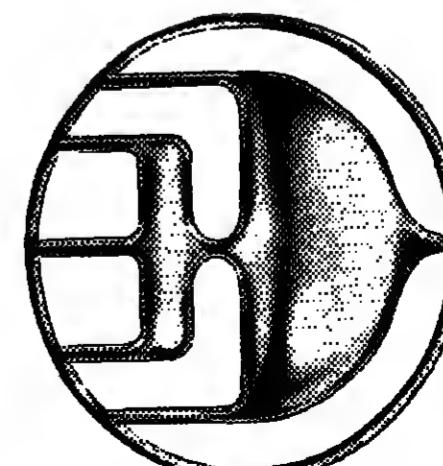


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6 guards escort Borg in Milan

MILAN. March 30 (AP) — Armed bodyguards debuted on tennis courts this week the Milan leg of the World Championship Tennis Competition. Their task wasn't to keep nagging fans away but to ward off the terrorists and kidnappers plaguing Italy.

Three uniformed bodyguards and three in plain clothes escorted top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in and out of Milan's Sports Palace. Borg's protection costs Italian organizers \$ 600 daily. That will add up to \$ 9,000 if he makes it to the April 1 finals as expected.

.For security reasons, the 23-year-old Borg slept one night in one hotel and the next in another. His car was escorted through the streets and he was followed into restaurants. The guards also kept close in the dressing rooms.

Borg lives in near seclusion, with journalists complaining they can hardly talk to him.

U.S. superstar Jimmy Connors, who pulled out of the \$ 200,000 Milan tournament at the last minute, had also demanded special protection. John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States, the other top names here, said they had no guards.

Milan organizers said protecting the top players might become a common problem, with sports personalities increasingly becoming a target of threats.

Borg has twice been threatened with death by Italy's Red Brigades. The threats referred to published photographs of Borg wearing an Israeli army uniform.

Borg meets Australian John Alexander in the quarterfinals Saturday.

In Thursday's play, second-seeded Gerulaitis struggled more than two hours to down countryman Peter Fleming, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, in a second match.

The 24-year-old Brooklyn staged a strong comeback after losing one set and trailing 1-3 in the second to advance to a quarterfinals clash against Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia.



TUMBLE: Jockey Tom McGivern is shot out of the saddle as mount Colleen Rhu flails in a headlong crash at the Chair Jump at Aintree Thursday in the Topham Trophy Chase, which is run over 16 of the 30 National jumps.

Brave and rash line up for Aintree

LONDON, March 30 (R) — The Grand National, the world's most spectacular and lethal horse race, is run at Aintree Saturday with Alverton set to start one of the hottest favorites in years.

If he wins, Alverton will become only the second horse ever to take Britain's two top steeplechases, the "National" and the Cheltenham Gold Cup, in the same year.

But before that happens, Alverton and his partner, Champion Jockey Jonjo O'Neill, must face four and a half miles (7,250 meters) of the Aintree course, 30 murderous fences and 35 probable opponents.

At the final forfeit stage Friday, Spartan Missile, Owenus and Guiding Star were taken out. In this race, horses need plenty of luck just to get round never mind win.

Alverton is the class horse in a slightly sub-standard field and his handicap of 153 pounds is surprisingly low.

But in the National, the handicap is less important than a horse's reaction to the unique thorn fences with their deceptive drops on the far side. Alverton hardly seems in the same league as the great Golden Miller, who did the double in 1934.

Many horses who jump brilliantly on normal courses are useless at Aintree while Red Rum,

the only horse to win the national three times, was very ordinary everywhere else.

At Aintree he was unbeatable and Saturday, a year after injury prevented him trying for his fourth win, Red Rum will be led on a tour of the enclosures like the king be.

He will behave as beautifully as ever. Now he has retired from racing, "Rummy" has become Britain's only four-legged opener of supermarkets.

Remembering Red Rum, many people — both regular backers and the once-a-year punters who crowd the betting shops on Grand National Day — will go for the horse with a good record at Aintree.

Lucius, last year's winner, is out with a virus infection but three horses who were just behind him — Drumroan (a fast finishing third), Coolishall (fourth) and The Pilgarlic (fifth) — all have a great chance.

Drumroan, bred and owned and trained by 71 year-old Peggy St. John Nolan, is probably the best of the four Irish entries.

The two horses above Alverton in the handicap are both highly rated.

But topweight Royal Frolic is not the horse he was when he won the Gold Cup three years ago and a better bet is probably Ben Nevis,

the mount of American Banker Charlie Fenwick who has taken a year off work to try and win Saturday.

Ben Nevis, twice a winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup and the American Grand National, has been heavily backed all week. His trainer, Tim Forster, won in 1972 with Well To Do and has another well-fancied runner in Mr. Snowman — which may be the most appropriate winner if the weather forecast is right.

Drumroan, the Pilgarlic and Ben Nevis probably provide the best value in the race but those looking for an outsider could do worse than choose Sandwill, the mount of 29-year-old housewife Jenny Hembrow.

Best ban lifted

ZURICH, March 30 (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) confirmed Thursday it had lifted a worldwide suspension on Irish soccer star George Best.

Best, and he was free to play again for his American club the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. FIFA imposed the ban on Best last October at the request of the English Football Association because of alleged breach of contract by Best in a wrangle over registration involving his English club Fulham and Fort Lauderdale.

No holds barred Australia wins thrilling Test ending

PERTH, March 30 (Agencies)

— Feelings were running at boiling point during a sensational final day as Australia brought off a magnificent victory over Pakistan in the second Test at the WACA Ground Thursday.

Australia had lost six of its seven previous Test matches.

Jeff Moss scored the winning run when he flicked a ball from Mudassar to fine leg for a single.

It gave Australia victory by seven wickets with 31 balls to spare.

Heroes of the victory were opening batsmen, Rick Darling and Andrew Hilditch and left handers, Allan Border and Moss.

Darling, who scored a superb 79 before being run out was adjudged Man of the Match.

He and Hilditch with 29, put on 87 for the first wicket and then Border hit an unbeaten 66 with Moss finishing on 38 not out.

Set to score 236 in 275 minutes for victory after dismissing Pakistan in its second innings for 285 Thursday morning, Australia cracked 236 for three to square the series at 1-1.

Earlier, Asif Iqbal continued his great innings for Pakistan to remain unbeaten with 134 out of their total of 285.

No holds were barred Thursday and two batsmen, one Pakistani and one Australian, were out to appeals which usually would not be made.

Australian Alan Hurst, running up to bowl to Asif, halted his run and instead of delivering the ball ran out Pakistan's last man Sikander Bakht, who was backing up out of his ground. Umpire Tony Crafter upheld Hurst's appeal and the disgruntled Asif smashed his bat across the stumps.

When Australia batted, Hilditch was out "handled the ball" to an appeal by Sarfraz Nawaz to umpire Crafter.

Darling drove Sarfraz to Sikender at mid-off, and with neither batsman attempting to run, Sikender lobbed the ball back to Sarfraz at the bowler's end. It bounced past Sarfraz and Hilditch picked it up and threw it to the Pakistani bowler, only to be ruled out on Sarfraz's appeal.

Chappell fratras

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, March 30 (API) — Australia's World Series Cricket star Ian Chappell Thursday publicly apologized for punching a Guyanese public relations man in the stomach.

The apology is likely to halt police plans to charge Chappell with assault and indecent language.

The incident began Tuesday when Chappell accused VIC Insanally, the WSC's public rela-

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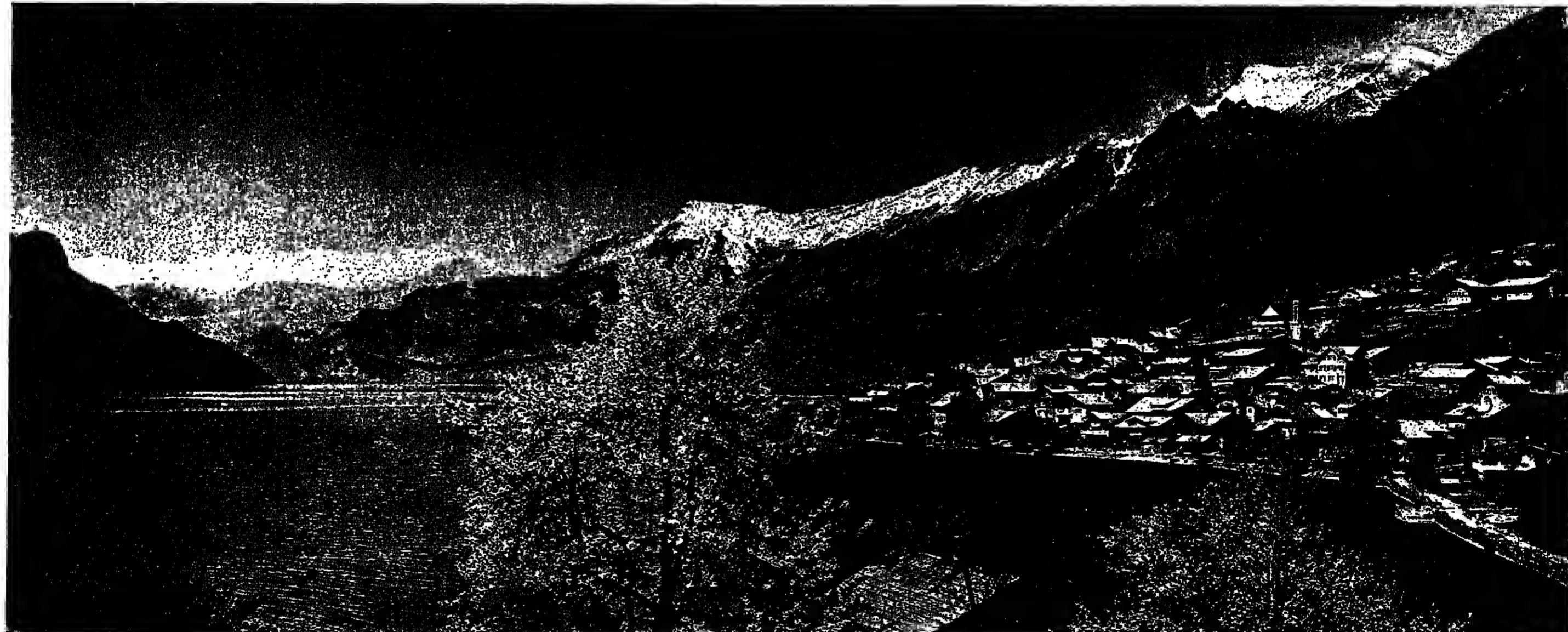
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By Keith Weller
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Datsun completed their impressive win by taking a first in Group 1 and a first and second in Group 2. Datsun Middle East Rally Team took third place.

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Incredibly, Harry Kallstrom and Claus Billstrom after crossing the finish line at the Sakhir air strip to take first place in the Middle East Rally Championship International Rally held at Bahrain, on Friday.

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Developing world should raise crop output, U.N. body says

UNITED NATIONS, March 30 (AP) — The U.N. economic committee of the whole, made up mostly of developing countries, declared Thursday that it was mainly up to those countries themselves to build up food and agricultural output.

Agreed conclusions issued after a private session in progress since March 16 said:

"The committee recognizes that the responsibility of the development of food and agricultural production lies primarily in the developing countries themselves."

The document added, however, that "there is an increasing effort and growing commitment by developing countries to the accelerated development of their food and agricultural sectors."

"Developing countries which have not done so far," it said, "should formulate and implement food and agricultural development plans envisaging if necessary reforms...with the aim of achieving self-reliance."

It called for "urgent measures" to reach the international target of a 4 per cent annual growth rate in agricultural production in developing countries and urged external aid amounting by the end of 1980 to \$ 8.3 billion at 1975 prices.

barrel.

Mexico currently sells its barrel of crude oil at \$ 14.10 but at the beginning of the year it announced that the price would be reviewed every three months, increasing it in line with international oil prices.

The oil price increase only affects exports of crude.

Beginning Sunday

Mexican crude price up

MEXICO CITY, March 30 (R) — Mexico will raise the price of its crude oil from Sunday, the director of the state oil corporation Pemex, Jorge Diaz Serrano, announced Thursday.

"We are talking with our clients about the new price," Diaz Serrano said when asked if Mexico's new crude oil price would be higher than OPEC's \$ 14.54 per

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1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1 A MERZARIO PERSIA SEASPEED AMERICA	A.E.T. Fayez	Ro Ro Units Loading MTY Containers	29/3/79 28/3/79
2 —	—	—	—
3 —	—	—	—
4 —	—	—	—
5 NIGERIA VENTURE	Alsaada	General	28/3/79
6 —	—	—	—
7 CHERRY FLOWER	Ori	Bagged Barley	27/3/79
8 NEW DRAGON	Ori	General	27/3/79
9 LAURA	Star Nav.	Fruits/Cheese	28/3/79
10 —	—	—	—
11 HELLENIC VALOR	Alpha	Contrs/R. Stock/Trailers	29/3/79
12 ARAB AL AHSAA	Sadaka	Loading	29/3/79
13 —	—	—	—
14 GOLDEN ARABIA	El Hawi	Plywood/Steel/General	28/3/79
15 FU CHIAO	O.C.E.	Oranges	20/3/79
16 —	—	—	—
17 —	—	—	—
18 MEDCEMENT CARRIER	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	25/3/79
19 —	—	—	—
20 MARITIME ALLIANCE	Baroom	Bagged Cement	26/3/79
21 PANAGIA SPILIANI	Al Hawi	Bagged Cement	27/3/79
22 MINI LEO	Rolaco	Bagged Cement	26/3/79
23 —	—	—	—
24 FILIPINAS SAUDI 1	S.A.M.A.	Accommodation Ship	—
25 TARAGO	Medco	Containers/Ro Ro/General	28/3/79
26 TITI 'B'	Fayez	Coffee/Horse Beans	28/3/79
27 —	—	—	—
28 GOLDEN LIGHT	Star Nav.	Meat/Chickens	28/3/79
29 —	—	—	—
30 MALDIVE ENERGY	O. Trade	Rice/Corn/Maize/Sorghum	27/3/79
31 —	—	—	—
32 ROTO	Abdallah	Containers/Ro Ro Units	28/3/79
33 —	—	—	—
34 JOLLY MARRONE	H.S.S.C	Containers	27/3/79
35 BRUNI	—	—	—
36 —	—	—	—
37 RECENT ARRIVALS	Star Nav.	Chesse/Fruits	28/3/79
LAURA	El Hawi	General	28/3/79
GOLDEN ARABIA	Star Nav.	Meat/Chickens	28/3/79
GOLDEN LIGHT	Fayez	To load empty Containers	28/3/79
SEASPEED AMERICA	A.E.T.	Cars	28/3/79
SINGA SATU	—	—	—
MERCARIO PERSIA	A.E.T.	Ro Ro	28/3/79
NIGERIA VENTURE	Alsaada	General	28/3/79
BURAIADAH	Red Sea	To load empty Containers	29/3/79
3- VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN 24 HOURS	—	—	—
ROBERT TOOMBS	A.E.T.	Bagged Coffee	29/3/79
BLUE MARU	BaAboud	Oil Cakes/Ground Nuts	29/3/79
IRENE	Ori	Maize/Flour	29/3/79
CHAR HO	Abdallah	To load empty Containers	29/3/79
SENJ	Barber	Containers/Glass/General	29/3/79
MEMNON	Barber	Containers/B. Bulk	29/3/79
IBN BATTOTAH	Kantoo	Containers/General/Steel	29/3/79
REGINA 'S'	Red Sea	Containers/General	29/3/79
ANNOUILA TSIRIS	O.C.E.	Apples	29/3/79
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SELENA	Star Nav.	Fruits/Chickens	29/3/79
MERRY VIKING	A.E.T.	TEUs	29/3/79
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4-TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS) : 129,616

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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Carter presses business to boost anti-inflation bid

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter urged business leaders Thursday to do even more to control inflation than observing the government's voluntary price increase guidelines.

He said organized labor so far complied with his standards for wage increases, and he said again that "I am not going to impose mandatory wage and price controls in this country."

Carter said business must "be bold" in suggesting ways of containing rising prices.

Although large corporations so far have complied with the guidelines, Carter said they often have been in "technical compliance" — observing the letter of the standards — but their prices have risen faster than the administration had envisioned.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Thursday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.83	6.90	6.90
Deutsche Mark (100)	180.00	181.00	180.75
Swiss F (100)	1.99	201.00	200.00
French F (100)	78.00	78.75	79.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.75	107.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	78.75	86.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.24
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.28	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Bahrain Dinar	—	8.70	8.78
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	10.00	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.25	87.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.40	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	32.35	34.25
Gold kg	—	26.550	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3.100	—
Silver kg bar	—	900	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.61	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.89	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.67	1.69	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815.

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Market agitated all day

NEW YORK, March 30 —

The market ebbed throughout the afternoon hours to close slightly higher Thursday. Although the dollar gained against major European currencies, the fear of inflation and higher interest rates was a possible cause for this churning action. At the closing bell the fed announced the basic money supply figures. M1 rose \$ 1.1 billion while M2 rose \$ 700 million. The Dow Jones industrial average was up .52, transports rose .39, and utilities fell .14. Volume of trading was 28.5 million shares. Breadth was on the positive side by a very slight margin. The American Stock Exchange rose .58.

Growth and glamor closed mixed with Johnson and Johnson up 3/4 to 69 1/2, Merck lost 1 1/4 to 65 1/4. Digital Equipment off 1/4 to 54 1/4, IBM off 1/4 to 317 1/4, Sperry Rand rose 1 1/4 to 50 1/4, Fairchild Camera rose 3 1/4 to 44 1/2, Texas Instruments rose 1 1/4 to 87 1/2, and Disney added 1/4 to 39 1/4.

Energy issues turned in a mixed performance with Cities Service off 1 1/4 to 59 7/8, Standard of Ohio off 2/4 to 50, Standard of California gained 1/2 to 48 and mapco up 1/4 to 30 5/8. Supplied by Merrill Lynch International & Co.

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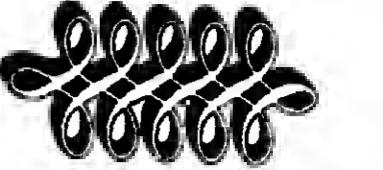
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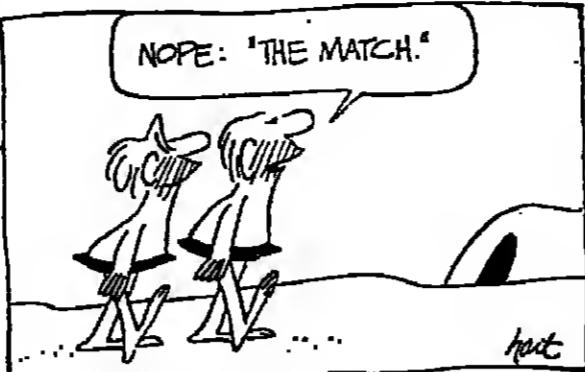
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Stock	March 27	March 28	Hewlett Packard	55%	55%	Times	39%	39%	Times	39%	39%	Unis Corporation	338	345	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price/Kwai	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
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Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	Honeywell	67	67	Times	37%	37%	Times	37%	37%	West. Dryclean	33%	33%	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	Houze Corp.	104	105	Times	28%	28%	Times	28%	28%	Western Elec.	312/3	312/3	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	Houston Nat. Gas	268	270	Times	25%	25%	Times	25%	25%	Whitlock Min.	11	11	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	Houze (Ph.A) Ch.	154	155	Times	17%	17%	Times	17%	17%	Zambia Copper Inv.	327	328	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	Houston Inv.	178	178	Times	39%	39%	Times	39%	39%	Zambia Copper Inv.	14%	14	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	I.C.I. Industries	264	26	Times	37%	37%	Times	37%	37%	Zambia Copper Inv.	14%	14	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	IBM	114	114	Times	37%	37%	Times	37%	37%	Zambia Copper Inv.	14%	14	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
Stocks	Stocks	Stocks	Imperial Oil	44	45	Times	37%	37%	Times	37%	37%	Zambia Copper Inv.	14%	14	Closing	March 28	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.	Closing	March 28	Price Sch.
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Mecca	5:07	6:25	12:34	3:59	6:37	8:07
Medina	5:05	6:19	12:35	4:01	6:38	8:08
Nejd	4:36	5:55	12:04	3:30	6:08	7:38

DHHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
6:30 George Kirby Show
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter
7:25 Rickford Files
8:13 NFL Football

Sesame Street: No. 1082
Nancy Wilson
Kotter For Vice Principal
Rattler's Class Of 63
Highlights: No. 12,
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WEATHER

Hot weather in the morning and temperature will keep rising in all parts of the Kingdom. In the evening, the climate will be moderate. Clouds will cover the western and southwestern highlands.

Surface winds will blow at moderate speed from various directions, turning southerly in the central and southern provinces, raising dust occasionally.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be calm to moderate.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mccca	32	21	Tabuk	29	14
Jeddah	32	19	Sakaka	28	12
Riyadh	30	15	Badna	29	13
Dhahran	29	13	Bisha	31	15
Medina	33	18	Yanbu	33	17
Taif	27	15	Abha	23	9

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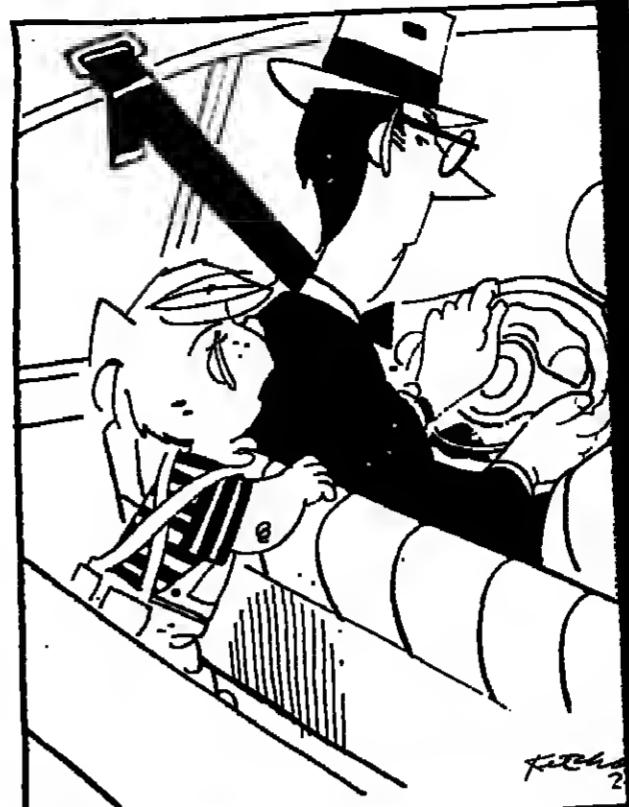
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2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Hits in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islamic Activities
3:30 Leaps and Bounds
3:40 Music
3:50 close Down
Evning Transmission
10:00 Opening

10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 Message to the Faithful
10:10 Light Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Melody Makers
11:00 Youth Welfare
11:10 Music
11:15 Hot Rock
11:45 The Golden Age
12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
12:10 Music
12:15 Mood Music
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Close Down

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8:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities:
Opinion; Analyses
8:30 Dateline
News Summary
9:00 Special English:
News; Feature: The
Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA:
(Standards)
0:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opinion: Analyses
News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine:
America; Science;
Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers:
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reports background
features media comments
news analysis.

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But Amin claims counter-attack

Fall of Kampala a matter of hours, diplomats say

NAIROBI, March 30 (Agencies) — President Idi Amin of Uganda announced Friday that his army was launching a counter-offensive against an invasion force. But diplomats in Kampala said his army in fact appeared to have disintegrated.

The city could fall in a matter of hours, they said.

Kampala residents contacted by telephone said they had seen paratroops dropping into the city. There was no confirmation of this report.

Shells crashed into city center streets killing several people 50 meters from the French Embassy and destroying one of President Amin's residences, the diplomats said.

The only troops to be seen in the city were Libyans manning field guns to return fire from Tanzanian-backed emile forces and setting up anti-tank barriques across key roundabouts and road junctions.

The Tanzanian government announced that a Libyan Tupolev 22 bomber flew across Lake Victoria Thursday to bomb the Tanzanian airbase town of Owanza.

The bomber, flying from Nakasongola 70 kilometers north of Kampala, missed vital fuel storage tanks and killed six gazelles in a nearby animal sanctuary, the Tanzanian government said.

Only one person was injured in the raid.

A hint of a strike inside Tan-

zania was contained in a broadcast from Radio Uganda which quoted a military spokesman as saying:

"The Ugandan Armed Forces have spotted the enemy and are launching a general attack to surround him and destroy him... The Ugandan Armed Forces are ready to surprise the world in the following hours that the enemy can be attacked not only in Uganda but in its own area."

A correspondent reported from the Kenyan-Ugandan border that refugees described panic in Kampala with people fleeing the shelling and army deserters commanding vehicles at gunpoint.

All 400 United Nations officials and dependents have been ordered to leave Uganda and several foreign embassies have evacuated their staff.

As some shells hit the city, a government spokesman went on Uganda Radio to ask "everyone in the country, including diplomats, not to panic."

The spokesman said the situation was under control and that people should go about their business without fear.

Diplomatic sources outside Uganda said the Libyan force of up to 600 troops appeared to have been boosted to perhaps 1,500 this week. The buildup was reported after Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere rejected a Libyan ultimatum to pull out of Uganda or face the Libyan army alongside Amin's own troops.

In a special announcement late Thursday night, the radio quoted Amin as expressing deep appreciation to soldiers who were not cowards, and who had left their families at home and were fighting with determination to defeat the enemy or "die for the motherland." The message from Amin condemned soldiers who were confused, doing nothing, loitering or spreading rumors.

Forces still loyal to Amin clung to control over Kampala Friday, as Tanzanian and armed exile invaders moved deeper into southern and western suburbs and thousands of war refugees fled to the north and east.

As gunshots echoed through deserted streets, eyewitnesses said, "we can see Ugandan deserters, wandering around and firing in the air."

Residents reached by telephone said the second straight night of shelling had been curtailed by heavy rain. They said Ugandan tanks drove through Kampala late Thursday afternoon toward Ntate, a key road junction nine kilometers to the southwest and returned after dark following a noisy battle that lasted several hours.

Kampala residents said two children were killed by an explosive round that landed in the back yard of a house near Rubaga Cathedral, in western Kampala. No other civilian casualties were reported.

Kampala, normally quiet on the Friday holiday when shops and government offices are closed, was at a standstill. Frightened residents stayed inside. Neighborhood food markets were shut.

For the past two years, the United States and Iraq have been quietly exploring the possibility of restoring normal diplomatic ties, the sources said.

The Carter administration recently approached the Baghdad government with a new offer of diplomatic ties.

U.S. officials were hoping that renewed relations with Iraq would bolster America's standing in the Arab world at a time when U.S.



TRIAL AND TRIBULATION: Huey Newton, who voluntarily returned from exile in Cuba to stand trial for murder, faces reporters after the Oakland, California jury remained deadlocked and a mistrial was declared March 24. His wife Gwen is next to him. (AP photo)

Iraq said linking U.S. ties with attitude toward PLO

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30 — Iraq has privately informed the Carter administration that it will not normalize relations with the United States until the U.S. changes its attitude towards the Palestinians and their representative, the Palestine Liberation Organization, diplomatic sources said here Friday.

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fortunes were sagging in the area because of the Carter-inspired separate peace between Egypt and Israel, the sources said.

But Iraq turned down the offer, and said the future of U.S.-Iraqi relations would depend on the U.S. attitude towards the Palestinian problem and its readiness to deal with the PLO, they said.

Andreotti loses leftists

Italy cabinet certain of 'no'

ROME, March 30 (AP) — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti has introduced a new three-party government to parliament that is virtually assured of defeat in a vote of confidence because leftists have withdrawn their support.

The Senate and Chamber of Deputies will vote separately on the government next week.

General elections are expected in June, two years ahead of time, to coincide with the election of members of the European Parliament of the European Economic Community. Andreotti's government would stay on in a caretaker capacity through the elections.

Outlining his program Thursday, Andreotti said that despite an improved economic performance, Italy still needed austerity. He said the government will increase telephone and electricity rates and called for self-restraint on wage demands by the trade unions.

Only the small Republican and the Democratic Socialist parties agreed to join the prime minister's Christian Democrats in a new government alliance, after almost three months of inter-party talks.

Andreotti's previous government fell when the Communists withdrew support because they were not given cabinet posts. In the three month interim, they and the Socialists declined to revive a five-party parliamentary majority for the same reason.

tions in 1976, the C-34 per cent of the seats behind the Democrats, but the strength since in local balloting.

The three parties' government control seats in the Chamber and 32 in the Senate.

Russians claim finding sunken city of Atlantis

LISBON, March 30 (API) — Soviet oceanographers, who announced they have found traces of a city on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean really believe they have found the lost city of Atlantis, a Portuguese government official said Friday.

Dr. Marcelo Vasconcelos, head of Portugal's National Institute for Fishing Research, said several members of the Soviet oceanographic team who claim to have photographed the ruins of cities some 320-480 kilometers off the Portuguese coast appeared confident of the discovery during a visit to his institute.

Vasconcelos explained that he and his colleagues at the institute could not offer a professional opinion on the reported find but added that the Soviet scientists appeared to be highly optimistic about further tests on the photo-

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